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THE TRIBUNE (PANTALOON) FAVORS SECESSION.

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(Tribune, April 3]
The country, with scarcely a show of dissent, cries out,

"If we are to fight, so be it, if we are to have peace, so
such the better; if the Union can be preserved or restored, good, but if it cannot be, let us understand the
fact and acquiesce in it," * * * If the secession of
the Gulf States, and of any more that choose to follow,
as to be regarded as a fixed fact, let that be preclaimed,
and let the line of revenue collection be established and
maintained this side of them.

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[Tribune, April 6.]

It is hardly necessary to call attention to the communication of our correspondent, A. H. D., on the subject of recognizing the Southern confederacy. He presents weighty considerations in factor of that measure, but just now they would seem to be set aside by the belligerent aside of the men who manage the affairs of the Confederacy Scales.

[Tribune Correspondence, "A. H. D.," April 6.]
The first and principal difficulty (in the way of an amicable arrangement with the confederacy) will, in my opinion, be what has been the very ground of disminen, viz.—The protection of slavery at the South.

Were it not for this I should have little doubt that we would agree upon terms that would be for our mutual actualize.

H. G. IN REPLY TO A SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT.

[Tribune, April 1.]

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I teld you long ago that I would dowhat I could toward letting you logally and peacfully out of the Union, if you would prove that your people really desire it, and could keep the peace and obey the lows until the end could be to take the peace and obey the lows until the end could be to take to the Union. I do be lieve in self-government, and the inclienable rights of man. I tried to have a convention called, so that you might be peaceably set off, if no satisfactory settlement of our differences could be effected, but you loss: on going out the a successful burgler, with the plate chest on his back. You are blundering badly, Messieurs, and one day you will see it.

AN OPEN CONFESSION.

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[Tribune, April 25]

There has been a good deal of discussion, since the Southern rebellion began, of the propriety of allowing the slave States could of the Potomac and the Other to separate themselves from the Union, and set up an independent slaveholding government for themselves. All the special friends and advocates of slavery eagerly embraced this idea, while many on the other side, especially those of a redective and philosophic turn of mind, adopted it.

THE TIMES (CLOWS) FOLLOWS SUIT.

[Times, March 21]

The true policy of the government is undoubledly that of masterly inactivity. * * * And let it (the government) make no attack and repet none for any other purpose than strict defence and telf preservation.

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[Times, April 6]

With such reflections on the probable future of the people of the Confederate States—involving the safety, well-being and happiness of millions that are so closely bound to us by ties of blood and history—how can we cherish cannity to them, or wish to press issues, when we can so well sford to wait, that may lead to their entire estrangement and ultimate after ruin. The spirit of Christian statemanship, such as now blesses the verify, will find its corful no glony and reversit in overfaing a calanity now seemingly to timinent.

Security to Comment.

AND WOULDN'T DEFEND SUMTER.

[Times, March 27.]

It is probable that Major Andersen has orders for such on emerge coy; and while it is useless to speculate upon their character, all will agree, we presume, that a fight for the possession of Fort Sumter, under present circumstances, would be a useless and deplorable event.

AND BLAMES LINCOLN FOR SO DOING.

[Times, April 17.]

If the President uld really intend to do this—reinforce Sumter—against the advice or without the sanction of General Scott, then his first step has been a gross and unpardonable blunder—one which, if the same policy were to be persisted in, would utterly destroy the public confidence in his ability to conduct a campaign.

LINCOLN IN LEAGUE WITH TRAITORS.

[It is certainly a singular spectacle to see an enemy, siready is collision with us, quietly fabricating at our establishments the very weapons with which to deal us a mortal blow. Against such arming on our own soil, which is just as notorious to government as the existence of the sun, not a step has been taken—not a protest uttered * * * A little resolution on the part of Mr. Buchanan would have averted seession altogether. The present administration have, and are to a certain extent, copying his bresolution. It is still temporizing. Why can it uot appreciate the crisis and reflect the aroused sentiment of the country.

THE ADMINISTRATION COMPACIS WITH TRAITORS.

[Times, April 19]

Hence the famous "con't irritate" policy of Mr. Bachanan, which consisted in entirely negative action on our part and the most energet on theirs. Under this policy, which, with Mr. Buchanan, was reduced, tacity at least, to a compact, most of the forts and property belonging to the United States in the South became an easy prey. Mr. Lincoin's administration inherited this compact or status, or fancied itself compelled by want of sufficient force, or of a proper degree of popular support, to accept it.

Mr. Lincoln, a plain country gentleman, interpreted other people's motives by his own.

Execute the past, but the people will not tolerate similar mistakes in the future.

But if he (Lincoln) from count of a proper appreciation of the crisis, or from count of proper appreciation of the crisis, or from count of proper appreciation of the crisis, or from count of proper appreciation of the crisis, or country in which the whole nation will be involved.

THE ADMINISTRATION MUST PACK ITS TRUNK.

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[Pribune, April 22]

By this time we trust it has crawled through the bair of even the men at the head of our national affairs that the flood that has so suddenly spring at the throat of the republic is not a listle devil, nor a particularly amiable devil, but a big, black, ugly, roaring devil, with the most cloven of hoofs and the sharpest of teeth. Thank God that the day of palaver and grimace is over, and the real nature and virus of the demon shads revealed so that even the blind must bee it.

Now we trust the country will see long abused credulty give way to awakened energy. If good Uncle Abowants to read the secessionists another essay proving that he never meant them any harm, or Governor Seward has another oration to deliver to them on the glories and blevsings of the Union, let the performances come off by all means, but this will have to be before Jeff. Bavis and Wise capture Washington, for Jeff will not long delay has ging them ten minutes for any manner of nonscose.

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LINCOLN A MERE PARTISAN.

[fimes, April 22]

Mr. Lincoln was elected as a partisan. On taking office the country was divided into two great political factions. He commenced his official duties by following the precedent of rewarding his friends and punishing his foes. We admit that numerous changes were required, and that secessionists, who had foisted themselves in great tumbers into every department of service, as spies supon government, and trattors, should be expelled from their places. Still, notwithstanding the extraordinary number of unfaithful officers, and the consequent changes required, it must be confessed that the administration has presented the lamentable spectacle of wasting precious days and weeks in deciding upon partisan claims to office, at the very moment that all its energies should have been directed to the state of the country, and to meet the unexampled efforts of the secessionists and trattors plotting its destruction.

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[Times, April 23]

Measured by intensity of feeling and a proper apprecialion of the crisis, the President and the Cabinet at Washington are far behind the people. They are like a person
just aroused from siesp, and in a state of dreamy half
counclousness. They have not yet, for the first time, accepted the logic of facts as palpable as noonday. * *

This case (Virginia) may be taken as an example of the
suniform dilatory action of the government from the
start. * * The past cannot now be remedied, and
we would not complain could we see any symptoms of
improvement for the future. * * Let any one conmider the present popular feeling and ask himself whether
the administration adequately represents and embodies it.

The men to incarnate this feeting and to stand forth as its
type, the occasion has yet to bring forth.

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It is not too much to say that had President Lincoln been understood in last November to at and distinctively as the representative of the principles he not so manfully excludes a the metropolis would have chosen him the representative and the principles he not so manfully excludes the section of the metropolis would have chosen him the section of the principles. THE NATIONAL ARM HITS LINCOLN. [Fimes, April 28.]

cary awaits his command to deliver a blow that will and the war at once, by its crushing weight on the heads of those who have evoked its wreth—or that arm, fired with a public rage which will brook no control or guidance, will deal out in its blind wrath a destruction more terrible and complete than ever a people suffered before. The instincts of humanity will be forgotten, and that will prove a war of utter extermination, which the President has now the power to control and limit to the punishment of those whose crimes have given it birth.

AN APPEAL TO HEAVEN.

[Times, April 25]

Good heavens! one is ready to say, is this the conception of the Commander in Chief of our armies, of the existing state of affairs?

* * The life and death struggle for national existence has begun, and yet our Geograf seeds for the Mayor of this rabble, and instead of saying that communication must be kept up with his supplies, at any cost, he negotiates with him. He discusses caimly where our armits may be "permitted" to march to save the capital.

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"WANTED, A LEADER."
[Times, April 25.]
In every great crisis the human heart demands a leader that incarnates its ideas, its emotions and its aims. Till such a leader appears everything is disorder, disaster and defeat. The moment he takes the helm order, promptitude and confidence follow as the accessary result. When we see such results, we know that a hero leads. No such hero at present directs affairs. The experience of our government for months past has been a series of defeats. It has been one continued retreat. Its path is marked by the wrecks of property destroyed. It has thus far only urged war upon itself.

"Amy of the Cabinet, having outlived the hot blood of youth, are vainly altempting to reason with this form in the Administration of the representative of the pair rather than of the present?

THE ADMINISTRATION SHOULD RESIGN.
It is the duty of the members of the Cabinet to look the thing squarely in the face and conscientiously ask themselves this question.—"Are we disqualified from age, from inexperience in executive action, from constitutional timidity, or from make reinclance to face the horryrs of war, to represent this people and country in this hour of travail?" If not, let them earn the gratitude of the people by giving way courteously to the exigencies of the hour, and laying their ambition on the altar of their country. By a timely and of all actrifice they may give relief to the amoious heart of this mighty hold of carnest, pair ictic men who are unselfathly exposing their such a fortunes without any other diplet or motive than their country's history.

PANTALOON BACES THE CLOWN.

[Tribune, April 26]

PANTALOON BACKS THE CLOWN.

[Tribune, April 26]

OFFICIAL GLOSESS — But Governor Seward's official letter to Governor Hicks, of Maryland, seems to err as gravely on the other side, especially in that passage which says:—

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The force now sought to be sent through Maryland is intended for nothing but she delence of this capital.

Is this true? Is it safe: It certainly is not very consistent with the President's proclamation, which towertor Seward counterrigued. The militia of the loyal states were called out to suppress combinations that defy the laws and obstruct their execution—not in Washington, but in the disloyal States. And if not, will not the government be accused of but faith in giving the assurances embodied in Governor Seward's letter; and then acting in defiance of them.

(Tribune, April 28.1)

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How much longer shall we wait? How much longer are we to be deduced by hopes of peace when there is and can be no peace? How many more reverses must we accept? How much more disgrace shall we suffer? How many more precious lives are we to throw away in a desperate struggle, unarmed, unprepared, against fearful edds, before we wake up to the fact—before the government shall seem to begin to suspect—that we are involved in a war where the desperation of treason on the one side is to be met by the desperation of loyalty on the other?

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DOWN WITH LINCOLN—GEORGE LAW FOR DICTATOR.

[Times, April 25]

CERR 188 TRACE.

George Law only speaks the universal sentiment of the whole commonity, without reference to party or to class, when he tells fresident Lincoln that the government must clear the path to Washington, or the people will do it for them. There is a perfect unanimity among the people on this subject.

If any man of polition, as a military leader, or as a strong, reactive commander, would offer to lead a force through Baitimore, with or without orders, he could have to do follower as soon as they could rush to his stand and. We believe George Law himself could raise, in three days, voinnicers enough to clear the track, even if it should force Baitimore an ash hesp.

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George Law, in his letter to President Lincoln, which we publish to day, expresses the general sentiment of this community, when he notifies the government that we will not submit to being cut off from communication with Washington through Buttmore. Mr. Law's word will prove as good as his bond, and that would be good for several millions. Mr. Lincoln may judge by this letter in what est mate the conservative merchants of New York hold pedantic twaddle about using the troops for the protection of the capital only. We understand Mr. Law is ready to go down to Baltimore with a fleet of his own steamers and shell the city on his own account. He probably thinks that the thunder of his cannon would convince even Secretary Seward that there is actually war, and open up to the comprehension of that gentleman the fact that he is not now teaching school down in Georgia.

REVOLUTION—FOWN WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

[Times, April 21.]

We did not heritate to you to the comprehension of the contraction of the character to you fact the contraction of the contraction of

business suckers and dies, if nations drift into conflict, if the suck of armiers is left and the cries of an agonized people and the heart in the tragedy of ages. It made as terminal took no part in the tragedy of ages. It made no terminal in the conflict, if the selfish and the faithful.

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The shole nation must with eager expectation upon the lips of President Lincoln when he pronounced his insulgaries, and expected to see it followed instantly by some wise and energetic points which should arrest to be used to the achievement of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained with the real nation and purposes of the American people, and expected to see it followed instantly by some wise and energetic points which should arrest the entire of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained with the real nation and purposes of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained with contempt, or importance and statistically a should arrest the country of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained and purposes of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained with contempt, or importance and according to the fairly and only outside of this city of advocuting massures which the distance are retained as a fairly in collection of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained as a fairly of the state of the fine of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained as a fairly in the fine of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained to the visit of a control of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained to the visit of the highest and unbiase the fairly and other journals of this city of advocuting massures which the first the point of the American nation. Why have these expectations are retained as a fairly to a fairly to a fairly to a fairly to be wielded for the achievement of the highest and obliest results which great bations can erre reach. But if they are threated or treated with contempt, as important and nowleaves intermediates in public affairs, they will under out for themselves a path, even if they have to override the government, which cught to mile them to the accomplishment of its own unbeamd jung ends.

THE ALMINISTRATION STUPPL, COWARDLY AND TRAINDEUS.

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[Times, April 30]

Where lies the responsibility of this monstrons act of stupidity, cowardice or treasons (Burning of ships at Norfolks.) The administration—six weeks in power—knowing that the Schators and leading politicians of Virginia were talking rutk treason everywhere, and waiting only some moment of madness to hurry the State out of the Union without the people's "knowing how"—aware, if they were aware of any thing, that there was no act of duplicity or meanness which would not be natural and easy to John Letcher; and yet the Secretary of the Navy permits a state of things to exist at the Norfolk Navy Yard, within twenty four hours attending of Washington city, which enables their subordnastes to say that they are surprised into the "military necessity" of committing an act that has no parallel for its stepencous folly in military hatory.

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THE STAR SCANGLED BANNER A "RELOT'S RAG."

[Currer, May 1]

So far, the Urited states government have been sub-missive and apologetic only. They have carried the mails for these who rifled them at will. They have paid salaries to those who were seeking the government's overthrow. They have parleyed and expostulated with rebels in srms, and shouned the national highway with their troops, marching under the nations energe, as if it were a pirate's bunking or a helot's disgraceful rag, that needed to hide itself in the corners and byways of the land.

THE GOVERNMENT LETHARGIC.

Our lethargy bas made it what it is. We must not encourage us further progress, but deal with it henceforth as treason. * * A government that has no power, or that will not put forth any, is not a government. A government holding intercourse, and maintaining amiconal progress of the season of the course of the season of th

We hope that Washington is not in danger. But we warn the government that if it should be taken from them, they will be held to the highest and sternest responsibility ever yet devolved upon the rulers of a great nation.

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HIRE THE GREAT EASTERN OR RESIGN.

[World, May 15.]

A Naw Tran.—The Times has at length discovered a decisive ordeal to which it proposes to subject the honesty of the administration. This is no less a matter than the chartering of the Great Eastern. If government does not "strike this blow at the rebels," the omission, says the Timer, "will go very far to destroy all condidence in its sincerity and energy." Such a declaration, coming from so eminent a military authority as our contemporary, ought, of course, to decide the action of the War Department, although we are not informed whether the Jimes would prefer to have the levistan used as a breakwater across Pensacola harbor, or as a light draught shetproof ferry boat on the Mississippi. Messrs, Grianell, Minturnek Co., however, advertise this morning that she will "pentively sali on the 25th inst.," thus cruelly destroying the last abred of confidence in the administration's "sincerity and integrity." Hereafter, therefore, we shall hear more of "supersoding" Mr. Lincoln then ever.

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PANTALOON CALLS FOR BOT IRON. The time may come—it is perhaps too much to hope to escape entirely the necessity for it—when the most causto remains, even carriforation, with rom at a white heat, may be needed to burn out the last seeds of the disorder—scension.

one of the most authentic and most gratifying items of our latest news from Washington is, that Mr. Lincoin said to a deputation from Baltimore, on Monday last, that if the passage of United States troops was again obstructed he would say their city in ashes. That's the way to talk to the traitors.

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[Fribure, April 26.]

Let Maryland take heed | The North goes through her as straight as the best files from flower to hive, whenever she pleases, in approaching her espitat. The North will go through her if it be only to the amoking ruins of where her capital once stood. If this autosked for delay in getting troops to Washington shall have any unhappy result, and law on and his "old casters" should succeed an entering that city, whether he waits for the analought, or whether he razes it to the ground and they, Maryland may at least be sure of one thing-tipe North will go through her and over her, in every direction, through every acce, in detence of her own or in vengance of the description, though Maryland, six months hence, be only a man, and civilization shall take possession of her once more, with a land survey or and a theodolite.

They propose to go to Washington by the usually travelled routs, as the law directs. If Baltimore objects they will insect. If she resists unto blood, they will remove her out of the way and go over the spot where Baltimore used to stand.

LIERWISE FOR SURJUGATION AND THE STARVATION

them.

THE CLOWN SUPS UPON HORRORS.

[Times, April 6.]

With the circle of hostile forces drawn closely around the preposed alayeocracy, and no great nation enlisted for its offence, is it likely that slaves will fall to perceive the tenor of the times, and to profit by the discovery?

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[Times, April 26.]

Their soil (the border States) will be the battle ground of the coming conflict. Their harvests will be bissled—their people will be acourged—their ruin sealed, by the whirlwhild of war that will sweep over them. They will defend themselves—they will fight bravely—they will perish rather than yield—but all to no purpose. Providence, numbers, wealth, everything that gives strength and decides the fate of nations is against them.

[Times, April 26]
Peace we must have in Maryland, if it can only be see that the property of the state a solitude.

We want no tender dealings now with border States. A war like this can know no "neutrality." Kentucky is either with or against us. We must have no baif measure. The whole rebel confederation are to be blockeded—starved if possible. Let nothing stand in the way of this. SLAVES TO BE FREED AND JOHN BROWNS ENCOC-

SLAVES TO BE FREED AND JOHN BROWNS ENCOURAGED.

[Times, April 13.]

That government possesses the means—both in money and mass—10 sweep the revolted section with armies, as it might ectiven its coasts with shipping, recent events have given every reason to believe. Or, without this, it might organize among them civil war, and light the trightful fires of servile insurrection, as fanaticism is eagerly urging measures which mankind, after such weary provocation, might not besitate to approve.

[Times, April 16.]

The first effect of seccession, consequently, will be not only to blot out Virginia from her place in the confederacy, but to expunge from history her very name, with all her traditions and memories and national consciousness.

* * War, moreover, laberates the slave. * * If Virginia goes, slavery in Virginia goes with her. She loes the very thing for which she secodes. With Washington retained (and it will be retained if half a million of mea can hold it), it would not be long before two great streams of migration, one North and the other South, would send every negro out of the State. Virginia may as well understand, first as last, the temper of the North, which is as united to day as are the people of Charleston, that if she makes war by joining those in actual rebellion, wa shall strike at her vulnerable point.

[Times, April 18.]

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[Times, April 13.]

The action of Davis will, if persisted in, justify the incread of secret of John Recum crueders into the Southern States, for the express purpose of setting free the Bouthern clases and arming them against the Southern redels.

But they (Southern Union men) aid the redels and unite in their warfare upon private property at sea, they will have only themselves to blame if the government redels and unite is to be provided to be successful to the secret of t

land. [Times, April 20]
But when slavery assumes a hostile attitude and is sphiling to put a clash round our necks, we will put forth all our power to confine it within its process and if no other resort is set us, we will proclaim freedem in its place.

FINALE-CLOWN AND PANTALOON REPUBLATE THE

FINALE—CLOWN AND PANTALOON REPUDIATE THE ABOVE SENTIMENTS, AND PITCH INTO THE HEARLD.

[Times, May 10.]

The Herard's assertion, that repudican journals here are radical and bloodthirsty in their tone, is utterly false. The only New York newspaper that has taken this tone is the Hexard tastif. Day'after day it has outdone the worst radicals in the country in urging the abolition of slavery and the eacking of Southern cities. Here are a few extracts, compiled by the Tribune, from its successive issues for a single week:—

[Tribune, May 7]

After doing his (its?) utmost to stir up the North ogainst slavery, and inciting the Northern armies to its instant abolition, and after pointing out the plunder and confiscation that was in atore for the hordes of roughs that were pouring down on Virginia (see April 24 and 25), it sucklenly turns about and wheels about in this fashion:—

If there be one thing more than another calculated to prevent the newly awakened military eathusiasm of the North iron resping its legitimate froble his articles published by the leading republished journals of this city—the Tribune, the Tribune and the Obesier and Each and the supplies of the city—the Tribune, the Tribune and the Obesier and Each and the supplies of the city—the Tribune, the Tribune and the Obesier and Each and the confidence of Each and the obsider and Each and the confidence of Each and

of this city-the release is twofold—first, as regards the North; and accountly touching the fouth. The tendency in its North is undoubtedly to attinuise the worst passions of fanalistic in twicter he bore of planeter, and to render the whattaretts at i cruel beyond an precedent. It is proposed to extern rate he Southern people; he lay made their property by the farm the negree and of them loses upon these

THURSDAY, May 28-6 P. M. Money continues abundant on call, but paper moves very slowly. First class names are current at about 7 for short and 8 a 9 for long paper: but the list of names to which this refers is short. But few capitalists are willing to discount doubtful paper even at very high rates of interest; some enterprising lenders are making that per cent a month by shaving notes which may prove perfeet's good.

There was little or nothing done in foreign ex-change to-day. The market shows signs of stiffness, produced by the recent arrivals of gold.

The stock market was very dail to day. At the morning board the searcity of stock led to an advance in some descriptions. Tennessees advanced 6. Missouris 54. New York Central 34. Toledo 34. Panama 14. But the amount of business done was very light, and the only buyers were the shorts. The Western shares, with the exception of Illinois Central and Toledo, were lower. Rock Island fell 2% per cent, on a general belief that the company is doing little or no business, and is in finaneial embarrassments. At the office of the company these opinions are not entertained. There was no second board to-day, the members of the board having adjourned to attend Colonel Vos-burgh's funeral. In the afternoon the market was dull; the little business that was transa ted was at lower prices than in the morning.

The first stage of the currency crisis at Chicago

seems over. Merchants and storekeepers are all adopting the classification of currency fixed by the railroads. This classification is as follows:-

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Bank of Bicomington.
Bank of Indemnity.
Cumberland Coubty Bank.
E. I. Thikham & Co.'s Bank.
Highland Bank.
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This, however, is only temporary. Before the 15th of August—the day fixed for the general redomption of the currency -a further depreciation will obviously take place, and we should not be surprised to see the basiness of Illinois arriving at a specie basis by that time. Under these circumstances the new issues of Treasury notes for small sums may prove a godsend to the West.

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THURSDAY, May 23-6 P. M. Assuss.—Sales of 50 bbis. pots were made at \$5 37%,

while pearls were quiet at \$5 62%.

Breadstuffs —Flour—The market opened with a fair emand from the trade, and at steady prices, but with

without quotable charge. The raics embraced about 3 200 bales at about 13%, c. a 14c. for midding uplands. The following is a statement of the movement in cotton since the last reptember last, as compared with the previous three years.

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Rec. at ports. 2.882 000 (3,583,000 4,307 000 3.410 000 Ex. to 6. Britain 1.396,000 1,700 000 2421,000 2.637,000 Ex. to France 342,000 382,000 5421,000 262,000 Ex. to 6 Britain 1.596,000 170,000 2421,000 263,000 Ex. to 6. Britain 1.590,000 492,000 412,000 250,000 Total exports 2.031,000 2571 (00 3,408,000 2,922,000 Stock on hand. 550,000 431,000 466,000 177,000 -0.07 which during the past week, included in the abover—Rec. at ports. 22,000 24,000 34,000 16,000 Ex. to 6. Britain 27,000 23,000 44,000 55,000 Ex. to France. 6,000 5,000 4,000 5,000 Ex. to 6. Britain 27,000 6,000 4,000 5,000 Total exports. 35,000 4,000 5,000 6,000 Total exports. 35,000 4,000 5,000 6,000 Total exports. 35,000 4,000 5,000 6,000 Total exports. 35,000 bales; increase to France, 17,000 bales; decrease to other foreign ports, 89,000. Total decrease in exports, 456,000 bales. Francements were moderate. To Glasgow 18,000 bushels of whent were engaged, in ships' bags, at 94., 500 bushels of whent were engaged, in ships' bags, at 94., 500 bushels of whent were engaged at 94., with some flour reported at 2s. 9d. and 200 bbls. rosin at 2s. 9d. To London 25,000 bushels of wheat were engaged at 9d., with some flour reported at 2s. 9d. To Liverpool 19,000 bushels of wheat were engaged of Britain to 26,000 bushels of wheat were engaged for Britain at 26, 4 and 6,000 bushels of wheat were engaged for Britain at 26, 4 and 6,000 bushels of wheat were engaged for Britain at 26, 4 and 6,000 bushels wheat, in a Britiah vessel, to London, at 10d., in hage.

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500 bbls. flour were engaged for Bristol at 2a 6d, and 6,000 bushels wheat, in a British vessel, to London, at 10d., in bags.

Hay.—The chief business was confined to sales for city use, at 50c. a 50c.

McLesses—Sales of 250 hhds. Trinidad were made, in bond, for export, at p. t., and 260 do., in bond, Ouba clayed, on private terms.

Naval. Stocks—The market was firm. A sale of 200 bbls. No. 1 rosin was made at \$2.75. Spirits and crude turpentine were firmly held, with limited sales.

Provisions—Pork—The market was duit and heavy, with a limited demand from the trade. The sales embraced 500 a 400 bbls, including mess at \$17 a \$17 25—he latter figure being an outside price—and prime at \$12.76 a \$13. Beef was in steady demand, with sales of 160 bbls, in lote, at unchanged prices. Beef hams were quiet at 14c. a 16c. Bacon was stockly, with small sales at unchanged prices. Cut meats were dull and heavy, with sales of 125 hbds and therees at 5c. a 6c. for shoulders and 63c. a 7c. for hams. Lard was firm and in good demand, with sales of 350 bbls, and therees at 9c. a 53c.

good demand, with sales of 350 bbls, and tiorees at 9c. a 9%c. Butter and cheese were in fair demand and prices uncharged.

Rus —Sales of 300 a 400 casks were made at 5%c. a 6%c., the latter figure for choice. The chief sales rarged from 5%c. a 65.

Schass were heavy, with the turn of the market in favor of purchasers. The sales embraced about 1,000 hdds., chiefly Cubas, at 4%c. a 4%c. for refluing goods, and at 4%c. a 5%c for grocery grades.

Whereart was firmer, while the sales were confined to about 100 bbls. at 16c. a 16%c.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, May 23, 1861.

Steamship Primere, Reimer, havana—Pesant, Bro & Co.
Ship Southampton, Prutt, London—E. E. Morgan & Wiley.
Ship Contest, Lucas, St. Thomas—A. A Low & Bros.
Ship North Wind, Jewett, Havana—D. Torrance.
Park Agree, King, McBourne—Pisher Ricards & Co.
Bark Bernadotte (Nor), Grigorson, Queenstown for orders—
yunch Mencke & Wendt.
Eark E spalding, Booker, Cork and a market—R. W. Trundy.

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Bark D G Wilson, Peacock, Philadelphia—Master,
Bark Stella (Fr), Dubose, New Bedford—C Lulling,
Brig Fanola Smith, Marseilles—Moore & Henry.

Brig Local Smith, Marseilles—Moore & Henry.

Brig J C Coale, Linden, Demarara—Middleton & Co.

Brig Frideus, Ginn Candenna—J E Ward & Co.

Brig Falad, Richardson, Clentuegos—Fucker & Lightbourn.

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Brig Saladow (Br., Code, St. John, NB.—I i Nevius & Son.

Schr Garoline (Br., Vincent West onless in Underwood.

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Schr Bombar, Decker, Fort Mouros—Master.

Schr Fordis, Oliver, Baltimore—T G Benton & Sons.

Schr B Brown, Legaham, Warren—Master.

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Schr J Arderson, Hemmingway, New Haven—W Briggs &

Co.

Schr M M Brainerd, Dibble, Hartford—H 8 Racket.

Schr M M Brainerd, Dibble, Hartford.—H S Racket. Sloop Fred Brown, Carr. Bristol.—Master, sloop Watren, Stokes, New Harvet.—S D Stannard. Steamer Atlas, Robinson, Philadelphia, Steamer B Borden, Goper, Philadelphia

ARRIVED.
U S ateamship Keyatove State, Com S D French, Washing. on City,

Ship John Bright, Cutting Liverpool, 28 days, with mise
and 106 passengers, to Williams & Guion. Has had three Ship Joan Brigas, to Williams & Guion. Has had three deaths and two births.

Bark Aretic Hero Br., of Sunderland), Happell, Newssatie, 76 days, with coal, to H & F W Meyer. April 20, at 7 PM, lat 13 is, ion 33 20, passed a quantity of empty flour barrels and a few cases, picked up five cheeses in good order and a few to last, with coal, to H & F W Seyer. April 20, at 7 PM, lat 13 B, Jon 30 B, passed a quantity of empty door barrels and 13 B, Jon 30 B, passed a quantity of empty door barrels and 15 B, Jon 30 B, passed a quantity of empty door barrels and 15 B, Jon 30 B, passed a quantity of empty door barrels and 15 B, passed Folts Indio 25th, with benes and bone ash, to N B Carlisle & Son.

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Bark & Benjamin Ballett (of Philisdelphia), Little, Cardenas, May H. with angar, to Robert & Williams. Has been 5 days north of Hatteras, with light winds and came.

Prize bark Hiswatha (Br, of Liverpool), Lieut Russell, prize commander, City Point Va. 2 days ith tow of US steamsing Keystone State, where she was select, attempting to run the blockade; was crigitally bound to Liverpool, with a cargo of tobacco.

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Brig Sarsh Wooster, Cardenas of the first of the last 17 days with light winds and calms.

Brig Empire, Benson, Elizabethport for Boston.

Brig Sarsh Wooster, Lord, Elizabethport for Salem.

Brig Mairon, Taylor, Elizabethport for Boston.

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Behr Nourmahai (Br), Littlewood, Cow Ray, CB, May II, with coal, to Robert Beloni. Salled in company with schr Room, for New York.

Schr Statesman, Mott, Georgetown, DC, 10 days.

Schr Pearl, Worthley, Elizabethport for Red Bank.

Schr Robert, Cole, Bellin, T. Jays.

Schr Buberty, Cole, Bellin, T. Jays.

Schr Elberty, Cole, Bellin, T. Jays.

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SAILED.

Fort Monroe.

22d—Ships Edish Rose, San Francisco; Craosure, Liverpool; Arthur Child, Bristol, Eng: Splendid (Br), Greenock cand ancheved at Quarantine); John Lesie, Shedisc; barks Thetts, Cape Good Hope; T Cushing, Londonderry; Blbing Gruss, Queenstown; L D Garver, Suenos Ayras brigs Lorenzo, Toulon; Mary A Forrest, Rio Janeire; J It Nevius, Zaza; Sarak Bilisabeth Br), Arroyo.

Wind during the day N to 88E.

Miscellaneous.

The steamship Kangaroo, Capt Microuse, sails to morrow.

26th, at 12 M, for Queenstown and Liverpoot. We under stand she takes out a large number of passengers.

Lauxourden—Testerday, at 9 AM, from the shippard of Thes Collyer, Esq. foot of Forty-shird street. East River, the finely modelled sidewheel steamer Honduras and Cuba. She was towed to Beardman, Holbrook & Co's Neptune Foundry, at the foot of Eighth street, to receive her machinery. The Neptune Foundry is now getting ready for sea 5 new steamers.

Lauxou—The splendid new steamship built by Wm H Webb-Esq, for the Pacific Mail Steamship Go (200x5x31½ feet), will be launched to morrow (Saturday) morning, at 9½ o'clock, from the shippard foot of Sixth street, East River.

BYZAMSHIP BAXONIA—The following extract from the log of

Left the Eibe May I, at 4 PK; acrived at Southampton 34, at 4 AM. Distance 450 mins. Time of passage 35 hours. Left the Reedles May 4, at 6 PK, and preceded on the passage to New York, making the following distances:

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Time of passage from Hamburg to New York .

SHIP TIONARS WATSON, Allen, was taken into Wilmington, NO, on Paturday last. She got aground on crying Pan shoot on Wednesday and was assisted off by a tug, but the large quantity of provisions on board excited the suspicious of the North Carolinians, who captured her.

SHIP EDWARD, Frost at Boston from Penang, reports May 16, lat 37 47 N, lon 69 59 W, passed the wreck of a large vessel, the see making a clean breach over her at the time; saw no one on beard.

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First Daniel, Strang (of Boston), which sailed from Bombay March 6 for Calcutta, has been sold at Bombay for 45,000 rupees; and the ship Arlington (of Bailbyell) was ans sold for 3 000 rupees.

Some C A Singlos—Capi Auderson, of back Pamelia Flood, from Cuba for Faimouth, king, which touched at Fayal April 15 reports seeing scar C A bimpson, of Rochester, on the islets of Morch, in lat 35 56, lon 67 st. Everything was gone—the deck hatches were off, but could see no cargo in the hold; some roles and sails were attached to the wreck; the Yossel was heading W; no person on board, as we passed within 30 yards of the wreck. (The C A Simpson was capaized and shandoned on the listin of Karch, as before reported.)

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Schiff Frank (of Sale in), at Bombay April 12, loading cotton for China, has been soil for (L10) rapes.

Baltimone, May 22—ship Dashaway, Hill, from London for China, has roughed bere, wii proceed in a day or two.

St. Thowas, April 22—ship ann D Jordan (of Boston), from Permanbuco, with hides, arrived at this port on the 18th inst, with both masts sprung, has discharged bortion of cargo, and is having new masts made.

The new steamship Engle, formerly the John P King, left the rectional dock yesteriony at 8 AM on a trial trip. She proceeded as for as the Narrows, and returned at 11 AM. The result of the trial was prefectly satisfactory to the owners of the ship, Measus spoided, Treston & Co.

The ship Progress, is now on the dreat Balance dock for relative she with be stripped, recaulted and newly coppered.

The sing folders Hence is also on the Great Sectional dock for the same purpose.

LAUNCH—At new buryport Eay 21, from the yard of William B Codin & Co., a bark of 420 tons. She is owned by deplan & Kendrick, of West Barnatalle, the builders and others.

Caplain 7 Kendrak of West Barnet ne, the builders and others.

Art at NBedford 18th, ship George Washington (of Wareham), Brightman, Artic Ocean, Honolulu Nov 3, Pernamber O April 9, with 18 sp. 850 wh, and 850 bits bone on board. Sent home 20 sp. 170 wh, and 550 bone.

Art at do 19th, bark Canton Packet, Allen, from Pacific Ocean, Say of Islands Jan 22 with 1850 sp on board. Sent nome 50 sp. Reports March 7, off staten Land, saw ship Dennis Africe, of 8t Malk.

Cd at do 2th, ship Niger, Allen, Pamile Ocean (and sld 21st) bark Chill, King, Atlantic and Indian Oceans; 21st, ship Hector, Chase Pacific Ocean.

ter to these Pacific Coron.

Stiff of the State of the St Sid from Sipplean 21st, brig Altamaha, Handy, Atlantic the capitain
Touched at Payal April April 14, Tropic Bird, Dimmick, NB,
Arrat Honolitu 16th nit, ship Tamerlane, Winslow, NB,
Const California, with 120 wh, 250 sp, and 120 lbs bone for the season.
Sid from Mauritius March 22, Millwood, Gruninger, New Postfood

Bedford.

A letter from Cant Keith, of bark Annawan, NB, reports her at Bartados April 26, with 110 sp 20 bilds non board.

A letter from en board bark Excel, Loper, SH, reports her at St Helena March 26, with 190 ye was 100 pc. Capt L. was suffering at the time the letter was written from a fean wound received from one of his crew-was unable to leve his ship, receiving medical attendance from the recident physician of the bland. The Excel, 2 days before arriving at at Helena, spoke brig Parsan, Green, Sit, with 200 ap 200 wh, and boding a large sp wh.

A letter from Capt King, of achr Susan, SH, reports her at St Helena prev to April 1, with 200 ap 270 wh.

Spoken, &c. Spoken, &c. Ship Arab, Eldridge, from Boston Feb 21 for Hong Koog, March 31, Int 6 of N. ion 26 25 W. Ship Cromwell, Symmes, from Boston March 12 for Batavin, April 6, Iat 29 N, Ion 26 W. Ship Fanny McHenry, Smith, 20 days from Manila for London, March 23, Iat 29 20 S, Ion 28 49 Ship Jarmanian, from Saramash for Liverpool, April 28 Ship Taemanian, from Sarannah for Liverpool, April 28, lat 47 22, lon 29-4
Ship Manhattan, Dison, from Liverpool for NYork, May 19, 5:00 AM, off the Skerries.
Ship Henown, hence for Havre, April 26, lat 52, lon 26.
Ship Lodda, Nichols, 24 days hence for Antwerp, April 23, lat 50 27, lon 24 38.
Ship George Turner, Haley, from Shields for Boston, April 28, lat 52, lon 22. 28, lat 52, lon 22.

abiji Conqueror. Boutelle, from Liverpool for Quebec, May 6, cff Puffin Island.

An Am ship with double topsatls, steering 8, showing Magoun sprivate signal, was seen Auril 5, lat 19 47 N, len 34 56, chip herald of the Morning sld hence March 19 for Fan Prancisco, and the Tantcher Magoun from Boston March 25 for Fan Francisco.

case, and the Thatcher Magouit from Boston haven 25 for an Francisco.)

An Am ship with double topealis, private signal blue and red border with white ball, was seen april 5, lat 19 47, lon 34 55.

Bark Homer, Rowe, from Balavia for Melbourne, Feb 25, in the Stands.

Bark Tybee, Meyers, from Cette for South America, March 25, on the Line.

Bark Reinder, Courts, from Eto Janeiro for Phil weelphia, May 19, lat 26 22, lon 74 35.

Bark M J Colcord, hence for Cartenas, May 16, lat 39 30, lon lon 7363.

Bark M J Colcord, hence for Carlenas, May 16, lat 39 30, lon 10n 7303.

Brig Caroline, hence for Cork, May 1, lat 59 34, lon 15 16.

Brig Solferine, Pattersor, from Esitimore for Rio Janeiro, April B., lat 2 10 5, lon 79 14.

Brig Wabash, or Newport, from Cardenas for Boston, May 19, lat 32 30, lon 73 20—reported having spoken a Br brig bound to Charlession, which had been ordered off by US steam fright Nigara—by piot boat lance Webb, No.

Forcign Ports.

Bonnay, April 2—In port solpa Obasco, Morrili, diag, to load for North; Star of Peace, Hale, for Calcutta, dig; Janao H Boardmen, Brown, for Liverpool, ready; Muneshas, Beauchamp, for do, nearly do; Sambler, Lothrop for do, dig; atmosphere, Luat, dig; self-Frank, Very, for China, log.

going in, brigs L I' Snow and Wm Parks.

Fourtuse is and, April 24—in port bark Florence, Smith, for Swanses May I.

Havans, may I.—Sid brig Chicopse, Tinkham, Bemedios.

KURLEGERS, ADTI 9—in port bark Raktlescake, Hendee, to load and for Calcutta at 15 rupersport on.

Lavangoot, May II—Sid C C Duncan, Otis, Queber: Nicholis Biddie, Eves, Miramithi; Thalata, Stimon, Stichon, NS.

11th—Adv litherman is, for Quebec 16th; America in, for do with despatch; Columbis, Bryant, for do 18th; Earn (e.), for Nova 15th; Kutoux, Davis, for de with despatch; Columbis, Bryant, for do 18th; invincible, Hepburn, for do 28t; Georgia, Macloon, for Savannsh with despatch; G P Patten, Mitchell, for St John, NB, do.

Markettles, May 8—in port abjus timor, Bisby, repg; John Henry, Carver, dieg, barks Essex, Ray, do; Accahaw, Nichols, unc. Sid 3d, brig W R Harard, Miller, South America, not osing able to procure a freight for A Orican.

Painamaguco, April 2—Arr schr Gaster, Stickney, Rio Janeiro.

Painsamero, April 2—Arr schr Castr, Stickney, Rio Janeiro.

American Ports.

BOSTON, May 22—Arr ship Edward, Frost, Penang Bring Oxford, Israel, Remedion; schr J C Benry, Laue, Philadeiphia. Cid ship Minstrel, Clifford, Valparaiso (having repaired); bark Robert, Carter, Et John, Mh to load for singland; schre E L B Wales, Hoffman, Philadeiphia; E J Scoti, Stelman, Reatiess, Blackman; J B Dickinson, Smith; R H Wilson, Davis; Joseph P Cake, Endlooi; Chrysolite, Smith; John Cadwallader, Clayton; J D MoCarthy, Smith, and Mary & Busan Eaton, do; Jesse Williamson Jr, Winsmore, do; E W Fratt, Whelden, do, via Harwich: Neptune, Mcsle, do; Planet, Fletcher, Elizabethport: Emma L Day, Heckney, Alantic City, NJ; Snowdrift, Snow, A York. Also cid ship City of Boston, Sears, Montreal, to losa for Liverpoo; bark-Hannibal, Kline, N York; brig Sixan Duncan, Williams, Havana; schrs Ejoulse, Thatcher; J C Patterson, Hand; West, Wind, Toole; Lambella Thompson, Corson, and Lady Ellen, Corson, Philadeiphia. Sid—Wind NNW to SS, steamer Pembroke, for Fortress Monroe; bark Omar Fasha; brigs Palmetto, Famuel B, Lanzarotte; and from Nantasket Roads, ship William Lord Jr; barque Surman.

HALTIMORE, May 21—Arr Frus bark Eduard, Weiting, Heimer, schr Baria Jane, Crosby, Eastport. Cld ship Archer, Schibye, NYork; schrs of Bandel, Peters, and Elmira, Cunninham, do; Kaie Merrill, Wicks, Boston.

BUCKSPORT, May 11—Arr Br ship Sir Allan MacNab, Chapman, Liverpool. Cld ship War Eagle, Taylor, Liverpool. Chapman, Liverpool. Cld ship War Eagle, Taylor, Liverpool.

CAPE ISLAND, May 21, 6 PM—Schr Mary P Hudson, from Cardenas for NYork, is at anchor in Cape Roads.

GALVERTON, May 9—Old schra J B Myers, Cobb, NYork; 10th. Belle, Barrett, Philadelphia; Lovett Peacock, Hobart, Islands.

HOLMES' HOLE, May 17, PM—Art schra Florence Rogers, Rogers, Matsuzas for Portland; E G Willard, Parson, Paliadelphia for do; Horizon, Jarvis, Delaware City for Lyun; N C Harris, Sawyer, Elizabethport for Boston; Chas William, Healey, Rondout for Portland; Vendovt, Bray, and Orion, Conary, do for Saierm; R Glilliam, Smith, Boston for Philadelphia; S A Bolce, Bolce; J Marfield, May, and Fiya way, Davis, baiem for do; Monteven, Falkenburg, do for do; Ann S Brown, Brown, Havernill for do; & Toutle, Mayo, Province-twon for do: Montever, Crais, Gloucester for Delaware City; F H Abbott, Smith, Lingan, CB, for Nvork; Yankee Doodle, Vanclesf, Boston for Baltimore; Flying Fish, Lowe, Gloucester for Nyork.

IShb.-Arr, Pring Wm C Clark, Darwett, Minattilan for Lon-

tewn for dot. Medits, Lingan, OB, for NVors, Vancleaf, Boaton for Baltimore; Flying Fish, Lowe, Gloucester for NYork.

18th—Arr brigs Wm C Clark, Dagnett, Minattian for London, Billow, Hotghen, and Emily, Sauniers, Philadeliphia for Salem; Viator, fisskell, do for Saugus; schra Condutation, Strout, Havana for Portland; J. Garcelen, Knight, Philadeliphia for Thomaston; Hornet, Henley; S. A. Roe, Haskell, and John Shaw, Wallace, do for Fortland; M. G. Leonard, Davido for Eacen; S. B. Balley, Robinson, do for Danwert, J. L. Hose, Wobb, do for Eacenhait; Carotine, Willets, do for do: St. Lucar, Hall, N'ork for Beston; R. S. Hell, Mills, do for Banger; St. Philadelphia for Dambridge. Mil Sairi Expedite, volta, T. H. Seyment, Breeden, Roberta, Orien, Sotton, A. Downhing, L. W. Derr, O'Cowel, Northern Guett, Billow, Proceeder, R. G. Willard, Hertron, Oharies William, E Refebert, Olastess, Caledona, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Guillan, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. A. Botco, J. Maglirti, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. L. Barte, J. Deet, O'Cowel, S. Barte, J. L. Barte, J.

B Brown, Flyawar, Monteven, S Tuttle, H Smith, Tankee Boode, Flying Fish, Hudson.

Other Arr brig Gantma, Pinkham, Blizabethport for Boston; Schras F Garrison, Sance, Philadelphia for do; Sun, Ourtia, Shruhawak for do; Sance, Stindent for do; W D Oarsia, Barrison, Sonc Sonc Sonc Sondon, Syork for Oalsias, J linker, Elizabethport for Fewburyport; George Edward, J linker, Elizabethport for Fewburyport; George Edward, Weeka, Boston for Philadelphia; Forest, Emery, Rockinal for Nork Sid the above and all before reported, except the brigs Wilsom C Clark and Canina; schra David Smith, repg; George Edward, Gazelle, Grace Girdler, Forest, and Frances Elica.

George Edward, Gascelle, Graco Girdler, Forest, and Frances Billes.

20th, S. AM.—Art brig Ocen Wave, Morton, Matanzas for Boston: Schra Henrichta, Jünes, Charleston for Bi George: B. L. S. Wales, Hoffman, Philadelphia for Boston: Si George: B. L. S. Wales, Hoffman, Philadelphia for Boston: Ph.—Art schra S. A. Hammond, and an indicatelphia for Boston: Alliance, Ireisand, do for Davone, Fridance Goorge Howard, Gaselle, G. Girdler, Fores, Frank, B. Edd achts Goorge Edward, Gaselle, G. Girdler, Fores, Frank, B. Edd achts Goorge Edward, Gaselle, G. Girdler, Fores, Frank, B. Edd achts Goorge Edward, Santh, Far, Will. G. Girdler, Fores, Frank, Edward, Gastin, A. G. Brith, Par Wind, Guthere, Martin, Burrell, Rose dout; Prazos, Eciscy, Elizabethport; 21st. S. Brainerd, Suediand, H. Stanberd, Chomman, do; Sew Mexico, Burrell, Rose dout; Prazos, Sciecy, Elizabethport; 21st. S. Brainerd, Suediand, H. Stanberd, Chomman, do; Sew Mexico, Burrell, Trussion, 12st. Science, Troy: Barah Fisher, Edwards, New York, T. Dilanolla, May 6—Sid schr Albert Drandall, Fitzb., New Orlleans, May 16—Cid 3r schr Isaac Touccy, Hamson, Hawata.

17th—Art shing Toulon Pophur, and R. D. Shepherd, Gaden L. Tras.

NEW OPLEANS, May 16—Cld 3r schr Isaac Toucey, Masson, Havania.

17th—Arr ships Toulon, Upshur, and B D Shepherd, Gaig, Havre; Georg (strem). Hohorst, Bremen, bark Bosario (for), Graya, Naples; Jaruco (so), Cobannos, Havava; brig Raie, Stevens, Rustan Cld chip Aprilia, Oliver, Havre; Orig Natum closen, Cupbani, Tampsoo.

18th—Arr Br steamship Gen Miramon, Golding, Havana; ship H Jaruta, Rich, Foiyhead; Br bark Marys, Rio Janetro; Br schr 2 hree sisters, Hutchinson, Rustan Below, coming up ships bench Train, Burwell, from Liverpool; W Fies, Petalin, from Fleetwood; Marshall, Sprague, from Barrer Marshallon, Tyler, from Marsellier; Abeons, Smith trum Secton, bark Ocean Eagle, Luce from Rockland, Me: soar H S Janes, Towend on Com Philadelers Abeons, Smith trum Secton, Bolisson, from Philadelephis; wig creder, ship H ea Petier, Rodinson, from Philadelephis; wig creder, ship H ea Petier, Rodinson, from Philadelephis; wig creder, ship H ea Petier, Rodinson, from Philadelephis; wig creder, ship H ea Petier, Rodinson, from Philadelephis; wig creder, ship H each Switch, and Minnesota, Deshon, Liverpool, Olds nearl Switch, and Minnesota, Deshon, Liverpool, Olds nearl Switch, and Switch,

and Crisatal, Cema, Ranacauper; Rapice, Baylor, Pulladeipata.

NBW BEDFORD: May 22—Arr schr Ann S Salter, Pulladeipata.

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Jane, Gosham (Tem Frontacolowin N port).

PHLADRIPHIA, May 22—Arr steamable Izudafann, Rivby, NOrleans via Rey West; erbr Messenger, Fogg, Portinade,
Victor, Seara, Lamp's Cove; R Vanu, Prink, and Poarl, Brown,
Postlor, A Falkenburg, Wilbert, Providence: LS Levering,
Corson, and Ada Ames, Ames, N York, Cid barks Oceana,
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Pearl, Cox, Glasgow, Thomas Daliett, Dill, Laguavara brigs
Delhi, Darnaby, W Indies; Abby Ellen, Glimore, Salem; J &
Sawyer, Bradley, Boston; schra, B Sembart, Felerano, Pert
Mouroe: H B Weston, Long; W Shas, Saston, and C Lossor,
Lawa Salsem; C A Heckscher, Corson; Jon Perter, Vates, R
J Mercor, Robinson, S Clark, Terry, and J H Moore, Inguestal,
Boston; A becese C, Smith, and & Thompson, Macha, Proviceuce; W Bernent, Parker, and U & T Gramer, Huntley, Now ceace: W Bemeat, Parker, and to a l'Orane.
FORCLAND, May 21—Arr schra Ooran Ranger, Lewis, Ma-FORCLAND, May 22—Arr schra Ooran Ranger, Lewis, Ma-tanzas, Horcet, Henley: L W Dyer, McDuffle: E O Williard, Partons, and Jas Garcelon, Kanget, Philadepier, Donaldon, Ma-liam, Healey, Rondont, Cla Er brig Syren, Dunham, Ma-

Paresta and Jas Garrelon, Knight, Palladeiphis; Uhas Walam, Hearty, Rondout, Chr. Er berg Syren, Duthham, Matham, Hearty, Rondout, Chr. Er berg Syren, Duthham, Matham, Hearty, Portshouth, May 19—Arr she's Syren, Duthham, Matham, Hearty, Death of the Process of

Box (n. NYON) sloops Translation, Hawkins, and Biscasson, Allen, do.

"Bist—Arr steamer Cur'ew, Aldrich, NYork, Sid schre Sea Gui, Howland, Washington, Du, Mait, Kelly, Austin, Parsons; Revenue, Gandy, Minerva, Brokes, Nea Witen, Priser Adulte's Godery; N Bolimes, Hewkit, and C Williams, Ording, Philadelpilla, Charity, Fewier, Mirabelapoet; J Musics, Sammora, Leader, Bearies, Mary Emily, Snow: Native, Dehart, Lavinah Jane, Ketchim, and Win Feun, Musics, Scherk, shoops apeaker, Shelfield; Copy, Wheeler, and Mary Datias, Rackett, O.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—8ld ship Nary Sutten, Suice, Nauk alcops speaker, Shemed, Copy, Wheeler, and May Pales, Reckett, do. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2—81d ship Nary Satton, Spicer, N. 10th. SAVANNAH, May 17—Are ship Eliza Beneall, Stalker, Liv-

A LOPTION -ANY PERSON WISHING TO ADOPT A

ANT INFORMATION OF MICHAEL RYAN, ABOUT M A years of age, who lived some it years ago at the corner of Cercord and Adams streets, Brooklyn, and afterwards wear to sea, with the thankfully received by his misher, Hargaret Byan, care of Resara. Sarkett, Davis & Co., Provisence, R. C. CLAUDE -YOU WILL FIND ME AT 113 ON THE Some street you saw me last. JOE WILSON.

EVESET (JOHN) AND ANNA, RIS WIFE (LATE Murphy)—The aforesaid parties left Liverpool about two years ago; the former by the Webster, the latter by the Pittarch, satting vessels, and newsof their safe arrival out was subsequently received. But for the last welve montas not a line of intelligence has been had from them, nor to saything known of their whereabouts. An auxious mother and her daughters would be grateful for any information about them from any friendly quarter, but more particularly decor from hemselves. John Everett is a bricksetter by trade, and very capable at his business. Address Mary Murphy, No. 5 Escus street, Fleet street, Manchester, England. FOR ADOPTION -A YOUNG MOTHER, WHO IS UN able to provide for her child a fine, healthy boy, seven months old, would be happy to find some family who would adopt it. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Welch, 136 Crosby street, in the rear, first floor.

HAVE HAD TO BE ON MILITARY DUTY; SHALL come to see you seen as I can; have not forgetten you write.

IF THE LADY WHO RODE UP IN A SROADWAY combined from the Battery to the corner of Broadway and Thirty fifth street, some low or three months ago, between fire and six o clock in the afternoon, and who wore at the time a leng velvet basque, will communicate with the gentleman who sat next to be: all the way up, she will have of somebody who has not forgotten her. Phase address E. O., box 8,152 Post office. I SPORMATION WANTED —MY HUSBAND, BERNARD Doreiv, sixty five years old, left home on Tuesday morning, May 21, and has not been heard of since. He had on a black cost, a blue vest, a plush cap, a white shirt and gray pants. If any one knows of such a person, they will oblige his family by sending word to Mrs. Bonely, 235 West Houston street, New York.

M ISS EMILIE MERCEREAU SEND ADDRESS TO POCHELLE -- THE SICK YOUNG MAN WILL NOT return this week. I regret it very much, as it will prevent me from seeing you on Saturday. You will hear room me the first of the week. Meantime, I am faithfully yours.

THE TWO NUNG LADIES WHO WENT DOWN TO Staten Island on Tuesday afternoon at 2 P. M., and returned in the same boat, then separated at South Servy, one going to Brecklyn and the other taking a Fourteenth street sarge to Sixth avenue, will have something greatly to their interest and advantage on an acquaintace with the gentleman whom they observed was on the same boat and in the same sings. Address a latter to L. C. S., station E. No. 568 Fighth avenue.

LOST AND FOUND. CHECK LOST—A CERTIFIED CHECK DRAWN BT
Peters, tambell & to, certified by the Bank of the Republic for the amount of \$5: 12. the finder will be libered rewarded by leaving the same at 22 West Broadway, as parment has been stopped.

JOHN HALEY. OST.ON THE MORNING OF THE 21ST INST., A

Lipicce of the pips which was laid at Cheputicocc to blow up the smerican troops, made of tarred cauvase, about five or six inches long, and rolled up in a piece of nawspaper. Wheever returns it to Farker Jones, at the Astor House, will be liberally rewarded. I OS1-A NOTE OF WALKINGTON & CO., PATABLE I at the Leather Manufacturers' Bank, May 21, for \$1,674 24. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at Ealley & Southard's, 21 Park place.

GST-ABOUT \$185, CONSISTING OF VARIOUS bank notes—three or four twenty dollar billy—most of which is thought to be New York State money. The same was wrasped up in a piece of new spaper, and was lost in going from No 101 Maiden Lane to 191 Water street. The finder will confer a favor, and receive a reward, by leaving it with J. Seiclinger, No. 191 Maiden lane.

OST.—IN MADISON OR FIFTH AVENUES, NEAR Madison Park, or in a Fifth avenue stage, an Etruscus Gold Bacd. The finder will be suivably rewarded by leaving it at the office of the Columbia Insurance Company, No. 18 Will street.

OST-A GOLD LINK BAND, YHSTERDAY AFTER toon, in going from Chatham square to Rutgers stress. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at C. O. Holmes & Co.'s, 207 Grand street,

I ONT-YESTERDAY AFFERNOON, MAY 23, IN BROAD way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, a lady a doubte gold Eyeglass. The finder will be ilberally rewarded by returning it to 112 West Forty third street.

DORT. LOST. LOST.-THREE DOLLARS REWARD.

From No. 322 Canal street, on Wednesday night, a small white Stut, marked with a dark spot over the eye. Whoever will return the Stut to 322 Canal street, will receive the above reward and thanks of the owner.

LOST OR STOLEN-A PROMISSORY NOTE, DRAWN and indorsed by R. J. Lawlor & Co., No. 507, dated Seytember 23, 1803, at eight months, for \$2,535, payable at Park Stark, due May 55. The public are hereby cautioned against negotisting the same, the payment thereby having with R. LOTHROP, 54 Well street. SMALL. RFD MEMORANDUM BOOK LOST.—THE finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at 19 West Twenty first street.

ON DEMANDE—UN JEUNE HOMME INTELLIGENT pour legarrice de la table, etc. 15 auranier de la a l'heures au bureau du Herald. UN HOMME DE 40 ANS, ARRIVANT DE PRANCE.

Ayant foujours été dans le commerce, écsire trouver du
conficie il ne parie que le français. S'adresser su buresti du
Beraid, le M. Gallot.

CLAM PIF, CLAM PIE ROGERS, IT SPRUCE STREET, BOSH Best, in connection with his cold Cream Ale, which cannot be surpassed and only found at 17 Spruce street. THE BLOOKADE IS THE ONLY DISPIDILITY WITH Except Spencer flows for anticulty in supplying begins with Manney, Coffees & Co. & Ale as J centra stress, and pure Linears for 6 centra, No. 2 Corthoda stress, northwest cortex Bioxedway.